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be adopted so as to place the baby in the best condition to resist the infection.

Quoted from letter, Chicago Lying-In Hospital, Chicago:

We had a slight epidemic of pemphigus a few years ago and eradicated it by isolating mother and babe completely with nurse in

attendance. No visitors allowed. All clothes used were sterilized and sent to respective rooms in bundles. Nurse wore gown and gloves while handling case. Upon discharge, room was fumigated, mattress sterilized, walls washed or painted, and all articles aired for about two weeks, after dismissal of patient.

EXHIBITS AT THE MINNESOTA FAIR

BY ALMA C. HAUPT, R.N.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

PRACTICAL value to the layman who is interested in keeping himself and his children well, and interest to the girl graduate who is considering nursing as a profession, characterized the nursing exhibits in the public health building at the Minnesota State Fair, September 2-9.

Wax figures representing a nurse pointing out the new and enlarged opportunities in the field of nursing to the "sweet girl graduate" from high school and to the college graduate in cap and gown, composed the exhibit of the Minnesota State Registered Nurses' Association. Openings in the nursing profession were inscribed on a scroll held in the hand of the nurse, who stood on a platform above the other two figures.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Minneapolis demonstrated the home care of the sick, largely with appliances made or designed by patients themselves. Each nurse of the association was responsible for furnishing one piece of home-made equipment. Visitors to the health building learned how easy it was to make and use simple appliances for caring for the sick in their homes and how ingenious patients themselves often became in devising apparatus for

lifting themselves and for otherwise making themselves comfortable.

Nurses of the Minneapolis Infant Welfare Society displayed an exhibit of 24 colored panels that pointed out the road to baby and child health. The exhibit, which can be rented,¹ begins with the real beginning of healthy babyhood—a healthy, happy marriage, points out the essentials of pre-natal and infant care, and concludes with twelve panels on the feeding and training of the pre-school child.

The Wilder Visiting Nurses, the St. Paul Baby Welfare Association, and the Ramsey County Public Health Association, all of St. Paul, staged a combined exhibit on child health, beginning with the pre-natal period and carrying on through school days. Posters and literature on pre-natal care, demonstrations in the proper care of the baby, a model nursery, and a country store, where only foods good for children were sold, were features of the exhibit.

"Health fish ponds," one for "kids" and one for "grown-ups," were a pop-

¹ For terms of rental, apply to Helen C. Peck, Infant Welfare Society, Meyers Arcade, Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

ular attraction of the health building, staged by the Hennepin County (Minneapolis) Public Health Nurses. Reasonably patient anglers fished out—not

fishes—but “health fortunes,”—predictions for weal or woe according to the observance or neglect of the laws of healthful living.

A RECRUITING CAMPAIGN

BY MARY MAY PICKERING, R.N.

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THE Young Woman's Christian Association has played an important part in the lives of the nursing students of San Francisco for some time. The National Board of the Y. W. C. A. has for three years financed a secretary who has given her entire time to the work with students in the nursing schools of this city. This secretary is shared by all the hospitals that wish to have “Y” activities carried on in their school. In addition to the work which she has been doing among the students themselves she has recently undertaken and successfully carried through a campaign to stimulate interest in nursing among high school girls. This campaign is unusual in that the appeal was made almost entirely through the student nurses themselves to the high school students.

A survey of the hospitals by the Y secretary showed that a majority of the students in the nursing schools of the city were from small towns near by. With this in mind the principals of fifty-six high schools within a radius of one hundred and twenty miles of San Francisco were invited to send student body representatives to be week-end guests of the San Francisco nursing schools.

Sixty-five delegates, each with a red bow on her coat lapel, arrived in the upstairs waiting room of the Ferry Building at 3 p. m. on May 6. They were met by nursing students from the various hospitals. Each hospital had previously agreed upon the number it could accommodate overnight, and during the afternoon the delegates were shown about the hospitals by the student nurses who were acting as hostesses and were taken to dinner in the nurses' dining room by these hostesses. In this way the visitors received their impressions of interesting bits of hospital and nursing life from the students' point of view.

In the evening an informal party was given at the city Y. W. C. A. for the high school girls and nurses. Old time games, such as nine pins, suit case races, and ball relay were played and each successful participant received a jelly bean as a prize. Refreshments, school songs and yells contributed to the fun. The unqualified success of the evening was due to the contagious enthusiasm of the secretary as she personally led the games. The delegates spent the night in the various nurses' homes. On Sunday morning many of them had short informal talks with the Superin-